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## The Responsibility of Winning.

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CITY PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT THAT WILL HAVE TO BE GRAPPLED WITH.

IN COMMECTION WITH THE wide-spread charges of boodling in Milwan-

ortant developments were recorded last week. ert L Rudolph, a fermer aiderman for three terms frem the Eleventh efermer" in his day, and a man who of late was said te have mation to join the Social Demecratic party-only we would this Robert L. Rudoiph has been arrested on the charge of ex-

from Peter Schack, a saloenkeeper. placet Attorney has made public announcement that the illegal transmbers of the cemmon council and of the county board are sufthe calling of a grand jury and that he would ask for the appointone in December when this can be done under the new law.

been announced that more arrests of aldermen would he made in the as evidence secured within the last few days had involved other bers of the council.

will naturally have a tendency to strengthen the Social Demoin the city and the county.

fam not quite sure that we ought to be elated over this. what is our position? We are before all things looking for voters who of and believe in Socialism.

that corruption is a sickness deeply rooted in the capitalistic we knew and we say. But we are face, to face with the fact we are a political party and that we are expected to do something-nay, to al-if the people of Milwaukce sheuld decide next spring to enthe Social Democratic party with the management of the affairs of the me the county.

It has often been said and rightly said that one of the mainsprings of is sunicipal affairs is found in the fact that a few aldermen or have it in their power to give away or sell franchises to capitalists, to es to saloons, to make agreements with contractors, etc. The tempten thus afferded our public officials to secure a share in the pinnder thus sway is too great for the average man, with an eye to husiness, to with-The contract system especially is a danger. It constantly induces ers to bribe city officials on the one hand and to expleit their werkmen the other. A Social Democratic city government would of course put an

of to both the contract system and the issuing of franchises. But all this is enly ONE cause of corruption. The other factors are: First, that money newadays counts for everything, at it buys everything, and especially henor and "fame." Second, that peoscluding even the capitalists, never fer one moment feel sure in general, including even the capitalists, never to our interest that their families will they will have a competence in their old age, and that their families will they will have a competence in spite. swided for. Third, there is a general dissolution of all merals. In spite multitude of churches, the motto of every individual who under this the wants to be successful from the capitalist standpoint is "Do your above, or your neighbor will do you."

Now how much of this can we change if we, the Social Democrats, carry city and the county next spring?

What could we de?

We could unearth a great deal of corruption. We would do a lot of agita-We would propagate a great many Socialistic idess. But it is selft that to diminish corruption in politics many things are necessary that peyent sur control in Milwankee.

sins; corruption must be national, aithough the state legiame also meld no South do a great deal in that direction.

Of many is next ance than the election of many thousand i tance than the election of many thousand reform-aldermen

o satisfaction of a general and national, old are pensioning sys-ms workers—of all those earning less than \$1200 per year for inand of aiding all those who are old, sick, or distressed, as a dety, not tity. This would have to be the first step even before the nation could M of all the great industries.

to give every one security against want and atarvation, would be the n for fighting corruption with success.

ad hand in hand with this, we Secial Demecrats must promnigate a new treate a new public conscience, which looks upon every act from ct it will have upon the collectivity-upon the city, the state or nation, tast may be. Withent this new conscience, which is the property and rine of only those who are reel Socialists, our party and this nation will stand in the sea of capitalist corruption and on the rock of boodle, as

it is human to he tempted and to fall through temptation. e have often said, and experience has proven our statement, that the talkstic reformers and "good meu" act in exactly the same way if put the same conditions as the corrupt politicians and cerrupt contractors. venture to add that the joining of a hranch of our party alose does not cialist. There are now in Milwankee several hundred politiciaus sald join our party at once if we would only accept them, and who cribe to any Socialiste platferm, no matter how revolutionary, and or graft. But to make a true Secialist it is necessary for a man not inge his point of view, but also his method of thinking and even in

ings not te iose sight of our great aim. ore the Social Democratic party must he very careful whom it puta ticksts. And especially for us in Milwaukee, it might prove a boon, t leave the regime and responsibility of the city government to the parties for a while to come, in order to be able to make more and lists, te educate the people to our aime and to have a more atrictparty and a better disciplined membership before we have to face es and responsibilities of a Socialist party in office.

bese dangers may he as great in ten years as they are new. We tre te face them and make the heet of it. The responsibilities of a party are much greater in this country than in Germany. Here owocratic form of government we elect io all offices-not only the but also the administrative and executive officers. But then the plishing something are here so much better. And certainly if arge city in the United States where the Socialiets are now in any all to tryathe experiment of getting a hold upon the city governying to rule it from a Social-democratic standpoint while the capis still in full force, Milwaukee is undonhtedly that city.

the close the ranks, keep out do not forget our Socialist a, and po, forward!

Victor L. Bergu.

ers of the factories of any and extravagance by the wealthy not want your speakers on the one hand, and by the conflict heir employes. It will between labor and capital on the and rou shall not talk other. The hishop must conduct his o said the chief of flock along the lines of Christian and has harbored crooks ever since. Dyton, Ohio. In most Socialism. Most modern evils spring plutocracy's police do from man's inhumanity to man. evento explain their posi- They can be remedied only by a reby slap the faces of turn to the principles of Christianiwhe try to speak on the ty (Socialism). Rich and poor, the certainly, this is a capitalist and the laborer, must do unto others as they would that they should no to them.'

The word in parenthesis is our own. For true it is that Socialism in spenly denouncing So- is the truest type of the mind can Christianity of which the mind can

as of the Rev. same thing. The advertise ago, the Rev. same thing. The advertise same sort of carried is desired. If you will be guided accordingly, if will be so much easier to gradually increase the demand sale of union made goods.

The plan has generally been to let they have been with the proceeds, and they do not supervisors that the county buildings at Wanwatosa have been built. The plan has generally been to let they have been voting for it these and then allow the contractors to many years!

In answer to a questioner: Pure and simple trade unionism tends to

Socialism in this country has now e look back at the days of persecufeel as if the elixir of youth was be his industry. ing passed round!

the law-obeying body. The laws the

The capitalist idea is for this can be actually hounded off the country to rule the world of com- earth. We Socialists, who see the breed anarchists. Progressive trade merce so as to fatten the pockets of future quite clearly and who have a unionism does not. The Socialist idea is for program by which all such outrages to balance each other so the country peacefully wiped out, can look on reached the point where it almost will be perfectly self-sustaining, when the courts turn the capitalist grows by its own 1 omentum. When This can only be done by shutting screw off the profit system and according our heads. But how is it with the tion and small headway; it makes us each man his socially-due return of men who do not have our insight

A St. Louis judge has decided The capitalists, in this funny that blacklisting is lawful—a fedvilization of ours, are the lawcral judge, mind you, who gets his lf the courts invite it in their own civilization of ours, are the law-eral judge, mind you, who gets his making power. The workers are appointment from Washington and does not have to face his fellow capitalists make they do not obey Yet we call this a government founded on equality pefore the law! capitalistic shams, anyway, devoting their time to strengthening the laws The governor of Massachusette the capitalist legislators pass. The has vetoed the bill recently passed poor man who gets near the courts by the state legislature which pro- is sure to get skinned of his very vides for an eight-hour day on the hide. This St. Louis legal god held grounds that it meant an added that the Western Union had the urden of expense to the taxparers, right to discharge a man for be-The unions have fought for this bill longing to a union and that a blackfor two years, but work slaves count list may be maintained and given for nothing in the great realm of out to other employers of labor.

es on the workers and not lose case, who will be to blame?

If you can get the fellow you are arguing with to honestly admit that Socialism would be a good thing if it would only work, ron have more than half converted. If he thinks it would be a good thing and he is honest, then he must agree with you that the thing is worth studying up to see if it can be made a workable proposition. When the people really want a thing they are quite likely to not only find the way f out to other employers of labor to get it, but to find how to use it Acording to this rule a workman after they get it.

its producing and consuming powers on justice will be very nicely and and who find themselves hedged more and more, how long are such men to remain passive? Lynch law

The beautiful time to come! The voted to the cause of labor, the Social day when he who works shall enjoy a full and pleasurable life of well balanced effort and rest. The day when, finally, make men think and to open eyes here the sons of certh can cease from the diridger; of toil to take a good honest look at the world they five in—the workers to get these aye-openers into beautiful world, with its sunahine, flowers, mirroring streams and shady giena! A world full of good will and song and hearty laughter—you scareely dare think of it, do you, it is so different from the hell we now live in! Yet you ought to think of it. You ought to think of it. You ought to erowd your shoulder to the wheel of you ought to think of it. You ought to erowd your shoulder to the wheel of progress with the energy of a mighty jurpose, and help roll it the feeter toward the day when the parasitic clutch of capitalism will be wrenched loose from the throat of toil, and this will stand revealed in all its glorious, strength as the master of earth and the enloyer of the fruits therough enjoyer of the fruits thereof!

let us cantion you, let us shout the warning in your ear, lest you forget, that this paradise on earth is not a sure thing. A false step by society, that is by the people composing society, that is hy the people composing society, that is hy the people composing society, and it is possible to dash our civilization, so tolifully builded up, into chaos and berbarism. Social avolution is bringing Socialism, it is true, but social evolution works by means of the people. They can be progressive or reactionary. And in a supreme moment of opportunity they can give way to blind passions, wrought up and lashed into fury by the injustice and wrong that staiks in their midst, and burl our present civilization back into night. Work is needed by the masses,

The trade unionist must not stand still and expect his endse to be won for him. The road to better things is a road of struggle. All the year round he must fight, but harder still on La-lor's own day of eelebration and communion. On Labor Day he must spread he light!

As is customary with papers de-

bine, and sundry other hig and dark deals will be entirely over-looked in the eagerness of the au-

All this to throw dust in the peo-

The city hall and the courthouse

ple's eyes.

AS TO THE PROPER USE OF LABOR DAY.

Eugene V. Debs will contribute a special article addressed to the Toilera of Earth. It will ring in your ears. It will give you impiration and quicken your pace in the march. In his incomparable style he will seund a call to duty that you simply can not resist! (With portrait.)

Father Thomas J. Hagery will give "Some Charges from the Declaration of Independence," and we have the manuscript before un and it is the finast thing this valiant priest ever penned. You cannot afford to miss it! On our word, you cannot! (With portrait.).

Adelbert M. Dowey, of the United States

(With portrait).

delbert M. Dowsy, of the United States
Department of Laber, and cousin of
Admiral Dewey, will have a fine
article eastlief, "An Indeent of the
Competitive System," positively a
Socialist classic. It is "earthieg,
complete, Irrefutable! Attempts to
stop his mouth have failed. He is
an officer under the civil service and
no one can interfere with his righte

therity in trade union circles, heing cheen at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor to lead the Socialist forces with results well knewn te our readers. His prominence is the international mevement will make welcome a new phetograph of him which we will

William Harrison Riley, a veteran of the old Marx International and a pio-neer in the class struggle, will alse have a special Labor Day article, written out of his long experience is the labor movement. We hepe te present his portrait, also.

the Truth about the Red Flag," writ-ten by the Editer of The Herald, will be anether feature to linger with you after yeu have eejeyed the paper. It will surprise you, especially if yeu are a trade unien-ist, and it will set right seme slanders that ought to be set right.

We have other contributors and othe features, but the above will give you some idea of the character of the Labor some idea of the enaracter in the Labor Day issue and its suitableness for agitatien and propaganda purposes There are one or twe features that will take you all in a heap, but we prefer them to come as a surprise! Guess what they are: Now a word about the work

Now a word about the financing this great edition. To do the thing right you should order a thousand copies. That will mean an outlay of if you cannot do it per you. an omeer under the civil service and no one can interfere with his rights of citizenship. And we are geing to give yeu a picture of him—the first ever printed in a Socialist paper.

Victor L. Berger, national committeeman of the Socialist party aed a member of the Mational Quorum, will give our readers his views on "A Lahor Day that's Coming." Cemrade. Bergern's unit weethed to us. Dementer of the Mational Quorum, eide at once. Our edition will be guaged by the advance orders received. A lifetime is short and these opportunities demethpiece of scientific Socialism in this country and is also an auvou know.

Boodling in Milwaukee-no worse morgue on River street stood on, in fatter their bank accounts by exnow than it has been for several order to build and extend its power tras. Usually the extras amount to pears—is to be "investigated." The house, the air round the court house more than double the original conboodlers got so careless that the was fairly blue with boodle. The tract price. Inferior material is thing got strongly into the public supervisors were running round the used, the public is gouged at every mind and something had to be done. Suddenly our city and county of-ficials, some of them, have become morgue was to be built. Several piled up that will eventuate in aware that there is rottenness in the sites were in the market. A deal colossal mansions on Grand avenue eity's midst and are trying to square was fixed up whereby a site on a lot of snobbish, supercilious themselves by "investigating." As North Water street was to be children growing up in automobiles if they didn't know about it all the "selected," at several times its real and dispensing "charity," and all time! And now they are going to value, and the excess over the real this because you people have been "investigate" the petty boodling cost portioned out to those in the voting like chumps these many. The boodle that really is boodle—deal. A caucus of supervisors was years. the bnying of legislation by the held in the city hall and enough simply reck with corruption. Just they are rascals, and the Democrats

The city hall was built by crooks other! is a so-called respectable citizen and torney was constrained to call a hand. Thievery, rascality, scampwho was afterward rewarded by being put in charge of the erection of the government building. The public library building, built under board itself had to choose the members. In what we have written above the supervision of a man who was bers of the grand jury! You can actually honest and honorable, imagine the result. With but one or cost LESS THAN THE ORI-two exceptions the jury was made this same supervising architect was besieged by the same rotten, thierish to "investigate" bookling! The editors the wift of public allowed the supervision of a man who was bers of the grand jury! You can stances of the utter failure of the administration of government by capitalist partisans. They cannot be honest men. Their idea of public public allowed the man was one of the wift. crew that had gotten fat over the city hall contracts, and he had to nesses called before that "jury." A ward there are growing up a

Last week the county board again street railway company, the buying boodle-hungry members of the awarded the county printing to the of legislation by the asphalt com- county board drawn in to get the Keogh concern. The county board required number of votes. As a re- has no shame, it represents no one sult the county was plundered of but the rottenness of eapitalistic thousands of dollars, the morgne business morality. It is only a few thorities to run down the aldermen was located on North avenue, and months since Keogh was exposed in who made a few petty hundreds of the boodle went into the pockets of the clearest sort of robbery of the dollars in securing licenses for the a gang of mis-representatives of the county treasury. The exposure donars in the desired was a state of dive keepers, people REPUBLICANS and DEM-showed that for years, by the favor All this to throw dust in the peo-OCRATS ALIKE! At election of crooked Republican and Demotime the llepublicans ask the people eratic supervisors, he has been to turn the Democrats out because charging robber prices for printing so glaringly thievish one would alone of the city papers has ask them to turn the Republicans most doubt his senses when shown forced the reluctant supervisors to out because they are rascals-and the figures. Instead of landing beinvestigate gross mismanagement, they are both right, one party is as hind the bars where ordinary thieves or worse, at the house of correction, corrupt and capitalistic as the are so promptly put, Keogh is now rewarded by being allowed to hid After that morgne deal and the again. There is an understanding The foundation was searcely laid sale of the River street property to between these fellows who bid for before the boodling began under the the street railway people, there was county work, whereby the prices eyes of a supervising architect who so much talk that the district at they are to charge are fixed before

A word to Herald readers: A good many of you when you want to make purchases of one sort or another look in The Herald to see who patronize the advertising columns of the Socialist paper. Let us have still more readers who will do the same thing. The advertising department of the paper is simply a business proposition. The advertising advertises because your trade is

And this is patriotism?"
"Rally round" des. haws?"

SOME MOVING PICTURES.

EUGENE V. DEBS PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO THE DECAYED POPS, AND TO OTHERS. 

THE "GET-TOGETHER" CONFERENCE of Populist survivers lately held at Denver decided to reverse the machinery of the spheres and back up the accient and descrited ruins of old Camp Pepulism.

The committee en the exhumation of issues and galvanization of corpsec reported both in n state of satisfactory preservation.

Brother Edgerton the evetwhile national secretary, selemnly anneunced that as the world had eulgrown capitelism and was not yet ready fer Socialism, the only iegical course was to ge back to populism and stay in the middle of the road till the cows come home. This had the effect of restoring the parity hetween Secretary Edgertor

and Senater Pattersen, and fixing the ratio of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS and its editorial etaff. It will not do, Brother Edgerton! There is no inspiration in a cadaver.

Your heart aed hiain are not in it.

Populism ts an echo of the past wilth gray whiskers on it. Let us live in the present and face the future. "Let the dead past hury

its dead."

The Denver funeral procession and its Populiat pall-bearers present a sorry picture in centrast with the advancing, enthusiastic, confident, cheering, revolutienery hosts of International Socialism.

During the C. B. & O. Railroad strike in 1888 the writer served as secretary of the jeint executive committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen which had charge of the strike. In the ceurse of the strike a hoycott was placed on "Q" cars. As there were "Q" care in all the yards and trains an acute situation seou developed and a general standstill was threatened. The managers lost no time in appealing to the federal ceurts, and fer the first time injunction proceedings were hinted at in connection with railroad strikes. Grand Chief Arthur employed Alexander Sullivan, the Chicago lawyer, whe charged the hrotherhood a fee of one thousaed dellars for the information that if the hoycott was not raised, the leaders might be sent te jail.

Grand Chief Arthur cenvened the committee and said: "Brothers, I am legally advised that unless this order is rescinded, I am lishle to be eent to jail; I wast to say right here that I would not go to jail 24 hours for your whele Bretherheod."

The heycott was lifted-and the strike was iost.

The way of the striker and boycotter is getting harder every day. A fins kettle of fish is that reported in the following dispatch from Chicago:

"Damage suits against labor unions and members of unions, aggregating \$86,000, were filed in Chicago courts today.

H. M. Stiles, painting contractor, who alleges that his business has been ded by labor unions, sued the Painters' District council and unions affiliated ruined by labor unions, sued the Painters' in the building trades councils for \$50,000.

The American Anti-Boycett association is pushing the case for Stiles.

The Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company filed two suits each for \$15,000 against unions involved in the strike which terrorized Chicago several weeks ngo and is still on.

In addition to these cases six young women, employed by the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, have sued eight women who participated in the Kellogg strike for siender and fibel, each case being for \$1,000 damages." This is all very distressing to a certain class of unionists, but it will work

ont all right in the end. Damage suits may hag a little at the knees, but they have great virtee as eye-openers.

The really admirable thing about these union suits is that they all have the nnien label on them. There is not a scah suit in the let. Every ene of them has been made te order in the industrial system supported by capitalist hallets cast hy union labor.

There are suits enough to go around. They have been duly veted for and are sure to he delivered.

Den't go into politics!

The disclosures in the extortion and blackmail proceedings against the New Yerk walking delegates are disgraceful and revolting to the last degree, end every union men with an atom of decency must repudiate such base scoundreis and ahher their nefsrious practices. The capitalist contractors whe were in cahoots with the labor leeches are

on a meral level with them and merit the same unqualified execration.

Tetally destitute of henor these "ieadere" hetrayed and rohhed the ignorant werkingmen who elevated them to power, waxing fat upon the boodle wrung frem the laber of their unsespecting victims. Such lesders, like dead mackerel floating in the moonlight, "rise only as

they ret and shine enly as they stink." Let it be noted that every one of these labor boodlers is a union man of the

"pure and simple" variety. "WE DON'T WANT NO POLITICS IN THE UNION" is the mette of this gang and, to a handit, they are opposed to Socialism. They attend to the political end and this is where they get in their graft. When once union men as a class ge inte politics the hlackmailers and

grafters will go out. This is the lesson taught hy the exposure of the boodle hriganda with the union label on them.

In the fellewing dispatch from Pittshurg captioned "\$25e,000.00 in Passes" there is a tremendous velume of tragedy for all who can read hetween the lines: Pittsburg, Aug. 13 .- Recent developments in the city have established the

fact that in the free transportation furnished by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads to THE BIG POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS during the present year will amount in value to no less than \$250,000... This estimate is as accurate as can be made. IT IS KNOWN THAT THE EXECUTIVE HEAD OF ONE OF THE ORGANIZATIONS WILL. HAVE. SECURED. IF THE PRESENT RATE KEEPS UP UNTIL THE LAST OF THE YEAR, FROM ONE OF THE TWO TRUNK LINES TO THE EAST NO LESS THAN \$70,000 WORTH OF TRANSPORTATION.

The county campaign of last fall was hardly over before the requeste for transportation to the seashore, to be used this summer, began to be entered Successful candidates and their managers were literally held up on the streets and asked to make a note of the wishes of their constituents. Every applicant carried at least one district for the ticket and ali he would ever ask was a pass to the seashore.

Here we have a dazzling side-light on capitalist politics.

It will be noted that these passes, representing a quarter of a million dol ars, were issued only to "THE BIG POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS."

This means the Republican party. It also means the Democratic party.

But it does NOT mean the Socialist party.

Every one of these passes was issued for a consideration. These two railroads, in Pittshurg alone, received two hundred and fifty

thousand dollars worth of political favors fer which free passes were issued in exchange to the political henchmen who are generally known as the representatives if the people.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of municipal, state and national government cover a multitude of sins.

The railroads do net grant favors for sweet charity's sake. They pay only

How much cash was paid in addition to the passes, the report does not say, hat one thing is certain and that is that neither passes nor cash found their way to the working cattle that supplied the votes to send these political corruptionists to the seashare instead of the penitentiary. With this side-light turned on it is easy to see:

Where injunctions come from and how they are issued;

How some labor laws are slaughtered and the rest declared unconstitutional; The power behind the government and how the troops are called out at its Why a workingman cannot recover damages in a court at law from a cor-

And many other things that prove conclusively that the Republican-Demo cratic party is a joint-steck, high and low pressure capitalist machine operated to control government in the interest of the capitalist class and keep the

working class in wealth-producing labor-exploiting, government fearing and law-and-order leving subjection.

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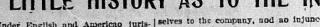
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Under English and Americao jurisprudeace an injunction is a commund issuing out of a court of equity requiring the person to whom it in addressed to do or refraio from doing a particuinr nct. It does not relate to the property of the person to whom it is directed; but, following the maxim that "equity nota in personam," it nddresses its command to the person whose no-tion it seeks to regulate. Disobedience to such a command subjects the person violating it to summary puulsbmeat

for a contempt of court.

Au injunction has always been re garded as an extraordinary method of relief, and Chaocellor Kent called it the very atrong arm of a court of equity." Appreciating the extraordinary charscter of this remedy, judges desirous of preventing its niuse have prescribed certalo legal principles which should limit the occasions for its exercise. Thus infunctions should not be issued when there is no adequate remedy law or when the facts or law are in

It has aiways been recognized that an injuoction should not be issued merely to prevent the commission of crime, because a court of equity has on criminal jurisdiction. In recent years this power has been urbitrarily exercised and grossly abased. The restriciana formerly regarded as established have been abandoned, and courts of equity have traveled over the whole field of humoo netion and subjected the liberty of the citizen to restraint thenever it has seemed to the individuni judge that restraiot abould be im-

The practice of issuing no injunction lo a labor dispute originated in an Engease decided in 1868. In that case members of a labor uolon were restruined from issuing placards which requested "all well wishers" of the unloo "not to trouble or cause noy unoysuee to the Springfield Spinning Company Lees by knocking of the door of their offices until the dispute be-tween them nod the self actor minders in finally terminated." The court held publication of such a plucard constituted intimidation, which pre-veoted workmen from hiring them-

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Employees have been forbidden by injunction to leave the employ of reelvers of a railroad with the latent of injuring the property in the custody of the receivers, and the court assumed the existence of the intent ta injure the property from the fact that the men had combined to prevent a reduction of

in one case an injunction even went further than this and absolutely pro-hibited the workmen from leaving the receiver's employ regardless of any conspiracy or intent to lujure the property. This seems to have been more than the appellate court could approve and this provision was declared illegal on the ground that it subjected employ ees to involuntary servitude in tion of the thirteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States.

The courts have not only prohibited

persuasion when accompanded by intimidation and threats, but have actu ally decied the right of workmen peace nbly to persuade their fellows to join them on strike. Thus in the case of the York Manufacturing company versus Obedick (10 Penn. D. Rep., 463) the court said: "It is seriously contended by couosel for the respondents that they had a legal right to approach other workmen in the employ of the com-plainant and to persuade and induce them either to quit or not to accept such employment. \* \* \* There is no such legal right."

bers peoding a strike.

These injunctions and many others of the same character which have been issued during the last few years violate fondamental rights. Assuming for the sake of urgument that in every instnace the workmen were engaged in eriminal, then the theory upon which terference by the other, the injunctions were issued is incorrect. The Socialist party and they were admittedly without just to give its aid and assistance to the tification. If the acts were criminal economic struggles of organized labor the critoinal law provides the punishment to be imposed and the procedure to be followed. The fuct is that the only reason for issuing injunctions in those cases where the prohibited acts

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Since this time decisions sustaining such injunctions have followed one auother in rapid succession. It is impos sible here to make even a reference to them. Nor is it easy to discover any controlling principle which is recogulzed by the courts in granting these injunctions.

several enses where injuneting were issued in labor disputes prehibiting so-

famous "starvation" injunction issued last summer prohibiting worknoen from giving food and assistance to of activity. their associates during a strike has been followed by a recent injunction probibiting the payment of benefit mooeya by a labor union to its mem-

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The infamous tribunal of the star chamber, resting as it did mainly upon the denial of the chilzen's right of trial by his peers, was not without its de-fenders. Lord Bacon praised it as-a "sage and noble institution," and Lord commended it na "n court of criminal equity."

the criminal offense charged he may be tried and found guilty and be subject-The rights of free speech, free press and trial by jury, the exercise of which is glibly prohibited by these injunc-tions, have only been won by centuries ed again to tine or imprisonment or The sweeping character of these inof struggle. Men have suffered imprisjunctions may be realized when it is recalled that they are issued not merenment, the thumbserew and the rack and sacrificed their lives that we origin ly against the parties to the action, but enfoy these rights. gainst all mankind. In the Debs case

Are we to be deprived of them now by pieces of paper signed by judges of

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sned against all the persons named in the bill and against all the members of

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engaged upon Iwenty-three railroad

two following resolutions manimously adopted by the National Committee at its annual meeting at St. Louis, January, 1903:

for contempt in disobeying an

The National Committee of the Socialist party in annual session as-sembled, hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade-union nevement as expressed in the resolu ion on the subject adopted by the In-lianapolis convention of 1901. We consider the trade-union move-

nent and the Socialist movement as inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced the same conomic forces and tending towards therefore be it the same goal, and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements other in its special sphere

But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has its own special mission to per-form in the struggle for the emancipation of labor, that it devolves upor the trade unions to conduct the eco-nomic struggles of the working class that it devolves on the Socialist party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests labor as a whole will be best conserv sets in violation of the criminal law, ed by allowing each of the movements these lujunctions were unnecessory to manage the affairs within its own and unjustifiable. If the acts were not sphere of activity without active in-

The Socialist party will centime of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of any one division of the trade union movement as against

We also declare that we deem it unwise to invite trade unions as such

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Whereas, All "radical and reform' arties, including the so-called Union Labor Parties," have, after a brief existence, uniformly succumbed to the influence of the old political parties and have preven disastrous to the ultimate end of the labor movement, and

Whereas, Any alliance, direct or indirect, with such parties is dangerons to the political integrity and the very existence of the Socialist party and the Socialist movement, and

Whereas, At the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such alliance,

Resolved, That no state or local rganization, or member of the party to extend its hearty co-operation shall, under any circumstances, fuse combine or compromise with any political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations in order to further the interests of candidates of such parties or organiza-

> A decision has been handed down by the appellate division of the au-preme court of New York that a labor union has not the right to order its men to quit work when they are in recelpt of wages demanded by the organization, and where there is no attempt to employ nonunion workers, but wher the only question over which there is any difference is a refusal of the employer to recognize the union.

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The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its addeence to the principles of International Socialism, und declares its aim to be the
organization of the working cases, and those in sympathy with it, into a political
party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and uning them
for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the
means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire
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people.

Formerly the teels of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and morn developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the empitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent work there.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misory of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual sheet.

The economic interests of the capitalist clars dominate our entire total system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formented between nutions, indiscriminate alaughler is encouraged and destruction of whole racen is sanctioned in order that the espitalists may extend their commercial dominion shroad and enhance their supremacy as home.

But the same ecocomic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of way workers. And the active torce in bringing about this new und higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the apparent or actual conflicts of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Repoblican, the hourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can mest effectively act as a class in their struggle agains the collective powers of eapitalism by constituting themselves into a patital party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the

while we declare that the development of the three states to be overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efferts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialista to political offices, in order to facilitate the absolute that the states of the socialists of the states of the socialists of the socialists of the states of the socialists tainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities us well us of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusta and combinen. No part of the revenue of such industries to the applied to the reduction of tuxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and abortening of the home of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to

the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of lahor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the needs for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be need that purpose in order that the workers he secured the full product of their

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5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and foed.

6. Equal civil and political rights for mea and women.

7. The initiative and relereodum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the workin class against the no-called public ownership movements as an attempt discretizable to accure governmental control of public cilities for the purper of obtaining greater accurity in the exploitation of other industries and not it the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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There will be a special Congressional election in the 16th Ohio district this fall. There were 199 votes in the district last fall, and INTEREST IS USURY.—By William Harrison Riley. with some support, we can easily make it 1,000 this fall. Who will elp on this project?

Father McGrady will begin his western tour early in October.

Ruskin said, "A little interest is no more justifiable than a little adult-world "Christian natural" world settle the account with a account with a little world settle the world settle the account with a little world settle the world Pienies and county conventions are the order of the day in Ohio. ery," hut we-a "Christian nation" day's labar whenever it was called (which is an inevitable result of are governed by usnrers, and allifor. That would have been an simple interest) the days of labor wo speakers at work upon their

though the Bible says that usurers equitable method of settlement, but fictitiously due are transformed inshall not be allowed to live, they occupy the chief seats in our churches. A simple illustration can be given own. You shall work tor me one to show the injunity of interest. We day every year as long as the same interest, the day of the children of extortioners. It to show the injunity of interest. We day every year as long as the same interest, the day of the children of extortioners. It Seneca County Socialists held their convention on Aug. 16th and nominated a full ticket.

W. G. Critchlow.

Dayton, O., August 22.

### Activity in Kansas.

Wiehita, Kan., Aug. 20.-Presihad to be assisted by officials of the ever, to disprove the charges relative Plain Ilog, your Honor, but I claim cratic paper gave the Democrat no notice at all, and gave President Will a very complimentary notice, f guilty.

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Harry Laidler, the "Boy Orator," lectures three days at Freeport, Kans., and three at Argonis, Kans. and has been invited to deliver an address at a picnic at Udall, Kans. Mr. Leander Miller has been talk-

ing to the farmers. He was formerly a Populist, but for the past few College years has been doing same very effective work for Socialism. Dr. Granville Lowther was chal-

lenged by a lawyer of Caldwell,

303-304, McCague Bldg., Omaha. Kan., to debate Socialism on Satur-The new location provides more conday night. When the time for the

working as follows: during the week | Comrade Snyder, formerly a August 24th to 30th: Hanford in pupil in the American Socialist Col-Pennsylvania and Ohio; Ray in lege, is now Deputy State Organ-North Carolina; Goebel in Virginia; izer.

Bigclow in Kansas and Wilkins in The Sunday afternoon meetings

### Washington, Aug. 19.—The In-

terrational Typographical Union has swing into line with the progressive labor organizations of country. While at the session of Friday evening a declaration in "The slavery question revived general interest in the intent and purpose of the Constitution, and developed the issue of Str. te rights.

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### Wisconsin Notes.

Reports from Sheboygan and Raeine show that nice sums were realized by the celebrations of two weeks ogo. The Trippstrill Kuddlemuddle at Sheboygan lasting several days, was held at Born's park and was in every way o success. On Sunday dent Thomas E. Will of the Ameri- an excursion of Milwaukee Socialists can Socialist College has just re- udded 200 to the crowd. There was turned from a short lecture tour, a street parade and lots of fun at When the Criminal Court of the defended the prisoner, and was very Animals convened, with Judge Baer severe in his characterization of presiding, the prisoner at the bar was an immense Hog, so fat that he had to be assisted by officials of the lever to dispress the clear of the prisoner and was very dustry, they might achieve a like Success in geting into the Trongh, the question with the Judgin Demogratic representative in the Missouri, where he debated they witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar these witnesses, who, he declared the prisoner at the bar they are the prisoner at the park. A street car excursion the prisoner, and was very dustry, they might achieve a like Success in geting into the Trongh, the question with the Jophin Demogratic representative in the Missouri the park. A street car excursion the prisoner in the park. A street car excursion was run from Milwauke to Racino Control of the prisoner at the park. A street car excursion the prisoner in the park and the the park. A street car excursion ed. At both Sheboygan and Racine. Comrade Gertrade Breslan Hunt of Chiengo made addresses and was very enthusiastically received.

Several points in the state that had arranged for Father Hagerty have just cancelled the engagements on account of expense, putting the state secretary in an awkward position with the manager of his tours.

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# Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the arganization is known as the Sacialist Party, in others as the Social Demacratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as to avoid this confliction of terms.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. The Labor Leader of Chicago has

weight to slip into a letter.

Wess and the Social Problem. By May Wood Simona.

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We Work for Socialism. By Walter Thomas Mills.

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The Liber and Socialison. By Rev. Robert M. Websier. gone Anarchistie. Comrade L. D. Mayes will be the abor Day speaker at Mystie, N. Y. for resistance. Literary Agency, Social Democratic Herald, The Italian branch in Cleveland

> branches. Comrade Debs speaks at the St. onis Labor Press pienie, Sunday, Sept. 13.

The national convention of the Flint Glass workers declared for the principles of Socialism.

cialists in Seattle have locked horns over a proposition to publish a pa per in competition with the Scattle Socialist.

forced the police to drop their malicious arrests of street spenkers. Over \$237 was raised to make the fight with.

The New York Worker prints in full the three resolutions passed by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor on labor leaders and the class struggle, Parry and militarism, with hearty approval.

Boyce's Weekly has dropped its its purpose of buncoing some of our there. But in some parts of the Socialist soft marks out of their West, and particularly in British subscriptions and was therefore of Columbia, the difficulty is to get Ruskin Rays is the name of a nent

ittle paper issued from the Ruskin borers." Ain't that a shame! Press at the Ruskin College, lately relocated at Glen Ellyn, Ills. half-tone view of the grounds shows a very picturesque situation

The Polish Alliance of Pennsylvania has petitioned the state board to get Comrade Barkowski, the Polish Socialist, into the state for a number of addresses. Comrade Barkowski is one of the hardest and most effective workers our movement has yet produced.

A Birmingham, Alabama, comrade was ordered to "Shut up and
move on," by the police when he
attempted to speak on the street.
He refused and was arrested. A

Wankee, 1,000; and G. Lanking of
Monches, and the Fourth and Fifth
ward branches, Milwaukee, somewhat smaller amounts. While we
write the Manitowoc Central Labor
union sends in a big order.

fine of \$5 was appealed from, and the end is not yet. Good, it is just this kind of persecution that is welding our movement into a power

that it beenr

was 58 years of age.

A Prof. Short of Toronto recenty made a trip West. "Amid all the labor disputes in the East," he says, "there is a very general recognition of the fact that capital is entitled to some reasonable return on Socialism department. It served its outlay, even agreement may end Socialist ideas among Western la-

Here are some of the additional orders for our Labor Day edition in

The death of Prof. J. A. F. Renard is deeply mourned by the

Inder Labor Party, July 24,

writh and issue indignant resolutas contrary to Socialist principles, The Social Revolution.—By Karl Kautsky.

the Labor Representation Committee, July 11th. The resolution was defeated by 68 against 53 votes. Then the delegates from the S. D. F. left the conference in a body. Later a resolution was introduced to exclude Socialists from further conferences, but it was withdrawn. Berlin "Vorwaerts" of July 22

says that it will be several months All effects disappear. before the final, official returns of no further use to the Individualists an admission that capital is entitled the German parliamentary elections who run the paper in the interests to anything at all. This is on the of Individualism and Plutocracy. surface due to the rapid spread of cialists smile to see how their vote increases with each new report, According to the latest report of the "Reichs-Anzeiger" (The Govern-ment Messenger), 12,530,989 per-sons were entitled to vote in the parliamentary elections of 1903, and on June 16, 3,011.114 of them voted for the Socialist candidates, 81 of whom were elected. According to those statistics, in 1893 out of each hundred voters 23 were Socialists. and in 1903 out of each hundred voters 31 were Socialists.

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At the Bulding Trades council versity. has been merged into the other city national convention at Denver, the At the annual meeting of the Socialists so predominated at a Metropolitan District Council of the practically endorsed, was roasted to increased from 415 to 580. turn. The mis-leaders, in their chagrin, could only nurse their ist daily journal of Rome, criticizes,

The Mills and the anti-Mills Socialists in Seattle have locked horns over a proposition to publish a paper in competition with the Seattle Socialist.

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wholesale lots: M. Boehme, Madishows a very picturesque situation of in the foreground of which is a fine Racine, 1,000; John Kerrigan, Texas, 100; Eighth ward branch, Milwaukee, 1,000; E. Marquardt, Manitowoc, 1,000; Twenty-second ward, Milwaukee, 1,000; Fred. Schober, Watkesha, 1,000; Tenth ward branch, Milwaukee, 1,000; Twentieth ward branch, Milwaukee, 1,000; Twelfth ward branch, Milwaukee, 1,000; and G. Lansing

brings the total up to \$937.77.
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### What International Socialism Demands:

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- 3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- 5. The Inanguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers minst lack of employment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

### The Impossibility of Justice!

Under the capitalist system justice is an impossibility, and especially in just the place where justice is supposed to be dispensed, i. e., in the courts. And what is worse, this impossibility of justice

will continue in force as long as the capitalist system lasts. In the capitalist courts justice is a commodity, and as such it is purchasable. All you need is the price. But the majority of men can not afford to buy it, being poor,—and while the capitalist system lasts the majority of men will always be poor. So it is a pretty dismal outlook for justice, unless Socialism comes to the rescue.

The courts are grinning skulls. Their smile is the smile of death. They are death's heads brutally reminding the poor man that he has no standing in society; that he is a nobody whose alleged rights are not worth writing opinions about. If they do write an opinion it is but to sustain the decision of society, already rendered. "If you haven't any money, you needn't come round!"

These eycless skulls, typified by the blind goddess, have wonderful power of vision, nevertheless. They have an X-ray penetration. If there is money in a pocket disguised on the outside with a ragged coat, they can see the coin.

It isn't only the anti-labor decisions and injunctions that constitute the shame of the courts under capitalism. It is a much more enduring and persistent wrong than that. For the poor man's day in court is a screaming farce, a ghastly joke. If he listens hard enough he can hear the mocking laughter.

The poor man (and that means the working man, of course) is coming to see this pretty well. He knows that his class stand no show in the courts, that the civil courts are every bit as much against him as those abominable temples of injustice, the police courts.

In the lower civil courts he appears to stand some show. They are open to him. Suppose he is a workingman who has been mangled by machinery that was not-repaired when the employer's attention was called to its condition. That earelessness on the employer's part has resulted in disabling the workman for life and spoiled his chance of getting current wages at his trade. He has no money, but finds a lawyer who agrees to take up his case provided he, the lawyer, is given half of whatever damages are seeured as the result of the suit. Once in a while such a case wins out in the lower court and to avoid further bother the employer, after appealing to a higher court, agrees to a compromise.

But as a rule the ease is carried to the higher court where the

poor man cannot follow. And they call them courts of justice.

Usually the workingman loses in the lower court and there it ends. It costs money to take the case up. It may be sent back for a retrial, which also costs money. The candid lawyer's advice is to avoid a law suit, if possible.

But even if the workingman makes use of the courts, his opponent gets the sharpest and highest priced legal talent. This is one of the privileges of being rich!

The president of a private street car monopoly in a large Western city not many miles from the publication office of this paper, made the following observations to a citizen who claimed to have been injured: "The courts are always open to you. We might as well have one suit more as one less. We hire our attorneys by the year and we might as well make them earn their pay."

No one ever heard a judge come out in protest against this fatal flaw in the fabric of legal justice, yet they know well enough about it. The fact is, they believe in the capitalist system and see only necessary evils in the abuses that are inherent in it. And many of them not only wink at this wrong, but add to it by rank anti-labor decisions, TEAD OF BEING BULWARKS LIBERTY, OF COURTS ARE SIMPLY BULWARKS OF CAPITALISM.

And you will notice that in the above we have been simply alluding to bonest judges, not to the corrupt ones!

No patching, no new laws will mend this thing. The people's only hope, their only possible relief, in this as in so many other things, lies in the coming of Socialism.

"They are so anxious about the will do well to put into office men welfare of the organization of the who will stir the membership up as bakery and confectionery workers it should be stirred, for a better that they are really compelled to chance to live, and a better chance to pu moment in their landible endeavors of undermining society, of official paper to remain in the hands vote catching, of corrupting and per-verting common sense and sound-and personally without shame.

ness of heart and sentiment, and place their columns at the disposition of whomsoever sees fit to throw mud at or traduce the present

We clip the above from the current issue of the Bakers Journal, the editor of which, having hadly misused his position the past year, has met with considerable opposition for reelection. Lately he has been disgracing the principles of unionism by using the colums of an official paper, supported by all members of the national body, to praise himself and defame those members who opposed his reelection. A man so stupid, so dishonest as to elaim the Socialists were undermining society deserves the contempt of all decent men. In his electioneering for himself at the expense of treasury of his union he very foxily tries to make it appear that the op-position to him comes from outside the union. The fact is that the bakery workers are fast becoming Socialists, and thus awakened, have no use for such a specimen as this man Schudel. As to the Socialist press, it feels a profound sympathy for the men who work in the baking

Searchlight Lodge No. 248 of Milwaukee, a union of machinists who have to work nights, last week subscribed to The Herald for every member out of the lodge treasury. It isn't hard to pick out the unions in Milwaukee that are socialistic. They show a sturdiness of purpose in Milwaukee that are socialistic.
They show a sturdiness of purpose that is lacking in other quarters, ganized here lately. The Painters Union They have a better grasp on the problem of life and a better realization of the situation 'he working class, whether it is night or day solid Socialist unions.

Dear Herald: Please find enclosed my subscription for ensuing year. We ortune the party in a body. I got the other three Socialists in line with me when I came here seven months ago and our influence has centralized two solid Socialist unions. class, whether it is night or day work, is really in. That they know the way out, also, is shown by such action as the Machinists took last week.

As we go to press big bundle orders continue to arrive for the Labor Day edition of The Herald next week. The morning's mail hrings in orders from Yonkers, N. Y., Oklahoma, Missouri, Green Bay Wis., Kenosha, Wis., and the Seventeenth ward, Milwaukee. A Chicago comrade digs down into his jeans we are not sure about the jeans, but he is not a millionaire anyway—and orders a big bundle for distribution among the students of one of the big Chicago medical colleges, trade. They perform a most important service to society, ye. get but dug's pay. The conditions that exist in the trade are almost beyond believing, and the organized bakers as liberal thinkers as any."

# **Addenses** THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OUT!

EVERY CITY IN THE COUNTRY IS INFESTED WITH BOODLERS AND THE PEOPLE ARE HELPLESS AGAINST THEM.



The old Plan of Defeating one of the Capitalist Parties and putting the other in, will not remedy matters, FOR THE BOODLERS BELONG TO BOTH THE OLD PARTIES!

The Capitalist Republican and Democratic Parties believe in the Motto of Cap-Italism, which is: "Each Man for Himself and the Devil take the Hindmost." It is a complete justification for Boodling. There is only one way out: Let the people who believe in the People's Right to Govern, turn to the Socialist Party, which stands for the Sacredness of Honest Government, and which will sweep Capitalism out of the Temples of Administration and Legislation.

### HOW ROCKEFELLER'S MONEY WORKS

<del>Necessessessessessessessesses</del>

Signs of prosperity exist on every the time of Christ, and permitted to suming that the latter receive \$437 hand and the following figures of hive to the present day, and had per year, which the census bureau gives as the average wages in this and the Social Revolutionist Party of Russia. He says that the latter is an gives as the average wages in this evidence of that fact. The report of the directors of the Standard Oil Co. quotes the sum of fifty-six milton dollars as Pious John's shared one down much would you into the honds of a four more from the part of the sum of saved every eent you carned, and per year, which the census bureau gives as the average wages in this many that the latter is an "opportunist, semi-anarchical so-called party."

Describing the terrible conditions the full significance of these figures, but one can get a slight conception of the enormous values which flow like Socialist propagands is carried on, Comrade Levin says, that in of the enormous values which flow into the honds of a four more from the party of Russia. He says that the latter is an "opportunist, semi-anarchical so-called party."

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Co. quotes the sum of fifty-six million dollars as Pions John's share. Eliminating the fractions, the following deduction will enable us to comprehend this vast sum. John "earned"—

\$18,666,666 per year, \$1,555,555 per month, \$388,888 per week, \$55,555 per day, \$2,315 per hour, \$389,888 per minute, 64e per second. From this it will be seen that

a single year. ous, "thrifty" workingman, born at more than 42,000 workingmen, as- Toiler.

From this it will be seen that \$30 each day for twenty centuries tide which now flows to the masters superintendents to the less-oning of discipline in the superintendents to the less-oning of discipline in the schools and cities cases of propaganda hostile to the government. surrender of the means of produc-It will be seen that John's capacition and distribution to society, to you were a good, industri- ty for "earning" wealth is equal to whom they should belong. The

Dear Comrades: I as a Catholic will say if we want true religion we must plant Socialism. Socialism is the foundation of true religion. This in itself is proof enough that thousands of Catholics are becoming Socialists. If Socialism is something good, why not last! and if it something good, why not embrace ft? The Catholics who investigate Socialism find that there is nothing in the teachings of Socialism to conflict with their religion of my namebles. In naneer to a correspondent (who writes that friction is brought into the local pay for doubtful characters who spread mistrust of the party officials): Be sure, beyond peradventure, that your servants are all they should be, and then defend them with all the Socialist ferocity you have in you. Don't palter in such a matter; It is by such attacks that the politicians hope to be back in Lincoln by the holic anothing in the teachings of Socialism to conflict with their religion. nothing in the teachings of Socialism to conflict with their religion, but they find lots of beautiful things that are in conformity with true religion. We Socialists are not attacking religion and never wifl. If we want to better the condition of all our religions and churches we must have Socialism.

John, Geis. Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 13.

Dear Heraid-Comrades: I take pleasure in sending in a few names to enroll on your list for the Heraid. It is gratifying to see how the workers are falling in line. I have not been able to do much for the cause this last year on account of being so financially embarassed, but you will bear from me oftener now. I make good use of my paper which I receive every week. Wishing you the best-of success.

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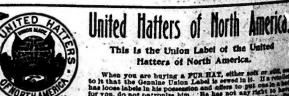


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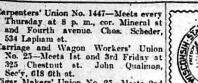
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Comrades Seidel, Welch and Gaylord spoke to the open air meeting from the control of the people, hence at Grove and National avenue, Milactually turning the government of the city over to the capitalist representatives who happened to be in lord held the crowd completely. Iu power. This was, in fact, done with this connection a good story must be the School Board, which now furtold. A teacher from Downer colnishes Rose with some nice little jobs lege was visiting on the South Side with which to reward his pluggers. and hearing about the meeting said Rose appoints the commissioners she "would like to see a real live Soand they name the board, as he cialist," as she had often heard of directs, of course. This bureau them and wondered what they lookide of city government is rather ed like! After the meeting she said pleasing to the capitalists who put she didn't see but they were about up campaign money. It would save the same as other folks, only they them from having to buy up all the seemed to know what they were

The street meetings in Milwaukee continue to be well attended. Comthis, where would a Goo-goo came rades Heywood and Harrick spoke at the first meeting held at Eleventh festly, from the class of "respectable" avenue and Washington street, Wedable" citizens. Now, "respectable" nesday night, to over one hundred nesday night, to over one hundred people. There was a much larger ness, so as to be able to live well and crowd at Lincoln and Kinnickinnic Printing avenues where Comrades Melms and Bistorius spoke.

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Notice, Milwaukee: The next meeting of the Central committee will be held on Tueday, Sept. 8, the day after Labor Day, at Weingart's hall.

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Picnic Ticket Receipts.

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